

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

Although the Marshall Plan is still in its formative stage of development, its ultimate aim, as reported in the American press, seems perfectly clear.

Basing its operation upon the economic report from the Paris Conference, the Marshall Plan is aimed at the economic reconstruction of Western Europe and, through this economic rehabilitation, the halting of the spread of Communism into these devastated areas.

The Marshall Plan, which is in effect American Foreign Policy, is one of the two major items on the agenda of the Special Session of Congress, which will convene on November 17.

SPECULATION GALORE

At present, there is a great deal of speculation in the press as to what the fate of the plan will be. Congressmen junketing in Europe have upon their return given conflicting reports as to conditions there, thus leaving much room for speculation as to the ultimate fate of this proposed aid to Europe.

One of the interesting ramifications of the whole international situation is the position of England in the game of power politics. The containment of Russia and the creation of buffer zones between the eastern and western hemispheres is a vital part of our foreign policy today.

Granting that this statement is true, England, of course, looms as one of the great buffer states in our sphere of influence.

PRESENT CONDITION FAIR

Let us look for a moment at England and her present political condition. A mild form of socialism exists there. The British Labor Government has pursued a policy of governmental ownership of the key industries with something less than overwhelming success.

Spokesmen for the Atlee Government have blamed the severe winter, strikes and material shortages for any failures in their policies. Despite these failures, the Labor Government is still in power and stands a 50-50 chance of staying there.

In general, what is the attitude of the 80th Congress concerning the Labor Government in England? Judging from Congressional records and press reports, members of the majority in Congress are violently opposed to any form of socialization or government ownership. Complete repudiation of New Deal philosophy in government, including price control and all forms of bureaucracy, is convincing evidence of the attitude of the controlling group in Congress.

ALTERNATIVE IN ORDER

How much this antipathy to socialization will affect aid to Britain is a matter of great interest and poses another dilemma for an already harassed Congress.

Refusing aid to England certainly will reduce her effectiveness as an ally in time of emergency.

Granting aid to her probably will mean the success of the Labor Party. An alternative is, of course, possible. We could refuse to grant aid to an England governed by the Labor Party, but a recent statement by Anthony Eden indicated that neither the Conservative NOR the Labor Government would accept such an alternative.

MANY ASSUMPTIONS

Strangely enough, it looks like beaten and bedraggled England is in a pretty good position—all things considered.

This situation leads one to conjecture with the following assumptions:

Suppose that the 80th Congress grants aid to England and through this aid preserves her present form of government. And assume that the Labor Party's political philosophy becomes the pattern of the England of the future. Now, assume that America in the midst of a great economic crisis turns, as she has in the past, to England for a pattern upon which to base a new political philosophy. Wouldn't it be ironical if the 80th Congress were ultimately the cause of America's socialization?

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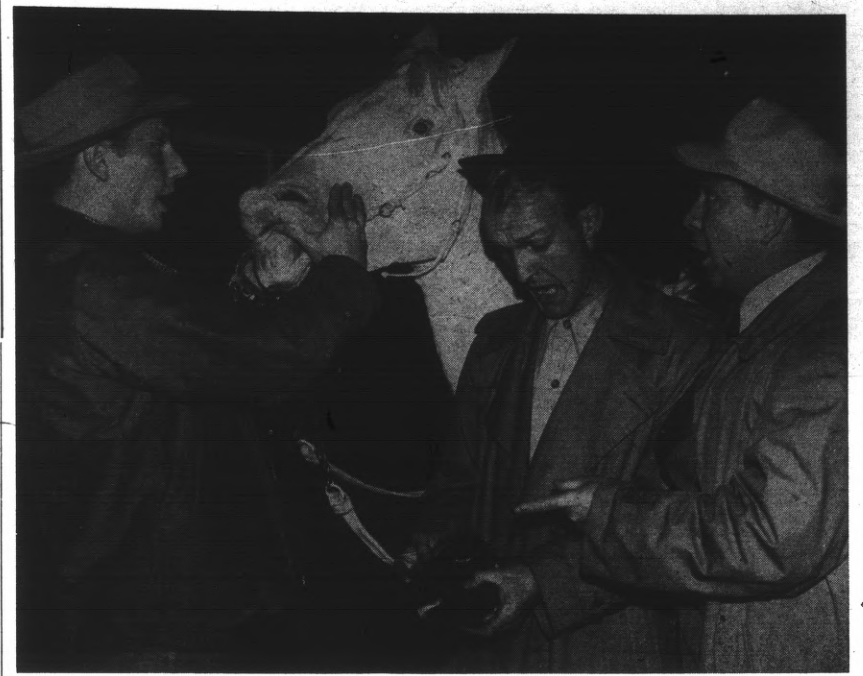
FRANCISCAN DOOMED!

Golden Gater

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"HORSE SENSE" would have told you guys not to bet on Elmer," Director J. Fenton McKenna (right) tells Art Hedberg and Ray Fournival, two of the stars in College Theatre's production of "Three Men On a Horse." The two are getting a practical demonstration for their parts, while the third man of the title role, Terry Kilpatrick, is down at the track still waiting for his horse to come in. The comedy farce will run tonight, tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday nights at Aptos Junior High School.

LAND ISSUE

'Board Resolution Not to Deter Plans'

The resolution passed by the county Board of Supervisors this week requesting the State Department of Education to delay condemnation proceedings for additional land for the Lake Merced campus will not deter plans of the department, according to President J. Paul Leonard.

The college is scheduled to obtain 37 acres of land for development of educational facilities from these two realty tracts.

Supervisor Dewey Meade claimed the decision by the State Capitol condemning the land failed to take into consideration the fact that city hall has vehemently opposed expansion of the college on three previous occasions.

"The action of the supervisors was not unexpected, due to its previous action at the time the bill was in the Legislature," said Dr. Leonard.

"The state plans to proceed with the condemnation proceedings. Education is a state function and we are a state institution, and the needs and interests of the state take priority over individual interests."

Supervisor Meade, a prominent local contractor, and Supervisor Jesse Coleman are leading the fight against use of Merced tracts by the college.

State Supporters Garner Positions

Two men who have voiced an interest in the future of State were elected in the city contest last week. They are Edward F. O'Day, municipal judge, office number 4, and Arthur Connolly, assemblyman, district number 21.

Other electees were Elmer Robinson, mayor; Edmund Brown, district attorney; and J. Joseph Sullivan, Chris Christensen and Don Frazier, supervisors.

McBee Pinches Gangster, Moll

Major McBee, Gator halfback, scored again recently, this time as "John Law."

McBee, who works part time as a special East Bay police officer, figured recently in the arrest of a fleeing desperado. The armed gunman, accompanied by a woman friend and driving a stolen car, shot and wounded two pursuing policemen.

Four witnesses to the shooting overpowered the bandit and held him until McBee showed up to make the pinch.

ASILOMAR RESULTS

Plans Underway to Alter Current Curricula Set-up

Faculty members returned from the Asilomar conference this week one step nearer completion of current plans to reorganize the curricula structure of San Francisco State College. Approximately 150 faculty members, the majority full time, attended the four-day discussions at the YMCA camp near Monterey.

The conference began with luncheon last Friday, followed by a report on the results of the student needs tests given at State last summer. These tests comprised a careful study of the nature of the student body, showing education objectives, work and study patterns, marriage and family situations, knowledge and attitudes on political and social problems, leisure time activities, welfare and economics.

AIMS DETERMINED

Saturday area study groups on home and family living, vocation orientation, individual development and socio-civic relationships met to determine aims of these areas and the basic problems of youth in each sphere.

These areas were determined as the four basic areas of general education at the first Asilomar conference held last year.

Sunday morning President J. Paul Leonard presided over a general meeting. Divisional sessions were held in the afternoon. A fire-side discussion of European conditions based on their continental tour this summer was given by Floyd Cave and Alfred Fisk Sunday evening.

The last general meeting of the conference was held Monday morning, followed by a luncheon that afternoon.

LEONARD COMMENTS

Commenting on conference results, President Leonard said, "I am delighted with the unity and co-operation among the faculty in working on this program."

"We will proceed immediately to get as much of a general education program as we can to begin operating this Fall. A committee will be made to put it into operation just as fast as possible."

"The reports on student needs and the four areas of general education indicated a need to improve our counseling and guidance systems. We need closer personal contact with students. We need to adjust programs to vocational problems faced by the students. We will have to make changes in course organization which will enable us to deal more directly with these problems."

Conference consultants were: Malcolm MacLean, director of education, University of California at Los Angeles; and H. B. McDaniel, associate professor of education, Stanford University.

Annex Fence Gets Green Paint Job, Tch! Tch! Tch!

College football pranks, reminiscent of Stanford-California, Harvard-Yale rivalries, were played upon State College on the eve of its big game with the visiting Southern Oregon eleven.

Bill Newman, night watchman, was baffled at what he saw while patrolling the campus on his weekly rounds. Faint green letters about two feet high along the fence in Annex A, were the words, SO, OREGON.

The paint job, he believed, was administered just about the time students were at the bonfire rally at the Lake Merced Campus.

Officer Probes Check Problem

A registration officer from the Veterans Administration is on campus today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview men who have not received their subsistence checks.

He can be found in Room 119, College Hall.

A VA representative will be here the second week of every month, according to William Olsen, training officer.

If You Must Drop a Class, Do it By Friday

Deadline for course dropping without penalty has been set for Friday, announced Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance. If a course is dropped after that date, the grade students have earned up to that time will be given them.

Student Body Heads Convene Here

Student body presidents and representatives of six state colleges of California will meet with host Vin O'Leary this weekend to map out the organization of a state-wide council to represent more than 30,000 students attending their colleges.

College leaders include O'Leary, San Francisco; Darrell Brown, Humboldt; Bill Briggs, Sacramento; Doc Arands, San Jose; John

The class of 1948 will get no yearbook.

Franciscan Editor Pat Merrill revealed today that the last hope of financing the annual, partial subsidization by the Associated Students, fell through last week when the Board of Control declined to set aside any funds for the book.

Earlier, a campaign by the Franciscan staff to obtain 1200 purchases or pledges had fallen 600 short of its goal.

"Although last year's Fran-

ciscan cost more than \$6,000, we had cut our budget to a minimum figure of \$4,000," Miss Merrill said. "To finance the yearbook we would have needed at least 1200 buyers. The Board of Control did not want to spend the difference necessary to put out an annual which, to date, had attracted only 600 potential buyers."

President Vin O'Leary has held several emergency meetings this past week with Miss Merrill and members of the

Board of Publications, in an attempt to solve the problem.

Among alternatives suggested are binding Golden Gaters and selling them to graduates, printing a small senior class pamphlet in the student body printshop, or conducting another campaign to allow students a chance to decide whether they want a yearbook or not.

This will be the first time in the history of the college, including normal school days, that a Franciscan has not been published.

Tonight! Dance, Play

College Theatre Offers 'Three Men On Horse' at Aptos

Three men and a lot of horseplay will greet first nighters this evening when College Theatre unveils its version of the Broadway laugh hit, "Three Men on a Horse," in the Aptos Junior High School Auditorium.

Director J. Fenton McKenna's production of the comedy will be presented at 8:30 tonight, tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday.

HAS SYSTEM

The play concerns the experiences of a greeting verse composer, Erwin, who falls in with a group of race track touts. Erwin is supposed to have a sure system for playing the horses. Hilarity of the play centers about the results of those who play the system. Erwin is played by Jay Merrick '50, a newcomer to State and a transfer from Northwestern University. Besides dramatic work at Northwestern, he played professionally with "Dead End Company."

Erwin's wife, Andrie, will be acted by Edris Waite '51, who will be remembered for her performance of Viola in "Twelfth Night" last semester.

THE 'THREE MEN'

The "three men on a horse," Charlie, Frankie and Patsy, will be performed by Ray Fournival '50, Terry Kilpatrick '48 and Art Hedberg '50, respectively. Fournival is former co-ordinator of College Theatre; Kilpatrick played in the workshop productions "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Poor Aubrey" last semester. Hedberg starred in "Male Animal," "Twelfth Night" and "Room Service."

The role of the maid will be portrayed by Betty Maggetti, who starred recently in the Drama Workshop production, "Hands Across the Sea."

Bill Winkelman '49 plays Clarence, and Betty Jane Wells '49 has the part of Gloria, the repeater. Miss Wells played in "Room Service" last year.

LIPSEY LISTED

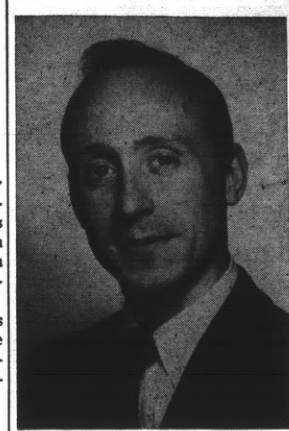
One of the principal parts, that of Mabel, Frankie's girl friend, will be played by Dorothy Lipsey '50, who played the flirtatious Maria in "Twelfth Night." Norm Barthold '51 is Harry the bartender. The maid's part is yet to be filled. Assistant stage director is Mary Anne Kilkenny, a graduate of San Francisco College for Women and holder of a master's degree from Catholic University.

Admission will be 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

Tickets are on sale at the booth in front of the Co-op, in the College Theatre office, and at Aptos Auditorium, Aptos and Ocean Avenues. Reservations may be made at the sales booths or by calling Underhill 1-0526 during school hours.

Spring Term Counseling Now in Full Swing

Counseling for the spring semester is now under way with sign-up sheets posted outside the Counselor's Office, Room 105, College Hall.



ED AVRIL
Plans Entertainment
(See story, column 7.)

ANOTHER REVAMP

Weiss Named Gater Editor

Henry Weiss took over the editorship of the Golden Gater this week, stepping up from the position of make-up editor. Weiss was appointed by the Board of Publications last Friday to fill the vacancy left when Marne Camp '49 was elevated to director of publications.

Weiss has held top editorial positions on college newspapers at San Francisco Junior College and St. Mary's College. He served as a combat correspondent with the Navy during the war.

Other appointments announced by the Board of Publications included the following:

Golden Gater: Joe Heath, make-up editor; California Baker and Gil Dean, copy editors.

Franciscan: Etta Bucholtz, sports editor; Gerry Hill, assistant sports editor; Luisa Hepper, Dorothy Williams and Carolyn Trusty, editorial assistants.

Dolan, Quinn Fill Board Vacancies

Dorothy Quinn and June Dolan were elected by the Board of Directors at its meeting November 4 to fill vacancies created by resignations of Hal Fox, secretary, and John Schuster, member-at-large.

The board also elected George Allen representative-at-large serving on the Federation Committee. He will be official Associated Student representative to art, music, physical education and publication organizations, co-ordinating programs among these groups and helping plan activities.

Phil Ryan's report to the board on the Campus Communications Committee said organizations have complained that the committee has acted as a censor, and as a result it has trouble enforcing regulations.

The board made a definite recommendation that gambling be forbidden in the Student Lounge.

Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, presented the budget approved by the Board of Control.

'Gals Escort Guys' To Fed's Annual Sadie Hawkins Jig

Fiddles start scraping at 8 p.m. sharp tonight, so grab your man, girls, don your jeans or calico and scamper down to "the old barn" (women's gymnasium) for the Music Fed's special "Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance."

Some important outside talent is tentatively scheduled to be on hand for the festivities.

The dance will feature Walt Tolleson's band and floorshow, plus several surprises whipped up by Hal Graubart, business manager of the affair.

TOP PROGRAM SLATED

This annual dance sponsored by the Fed is reaching bigger proportions now than ever before, according to Graubart. Recently, Vin O'Leary received a letter from Al Capp, creator of the comic strip, "Li'l Abner." In it, Capp disclosed plans for celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day on a national basis. In

Non-Statens Urged To Attend Play Tonight

Statens should plan to attend "Three Men on a Horse" tomorrow night or next week-end so they won't miss the "Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance" this evening.

league with that idea, Fedsters have invited the student bodies of San Francisco Junior College and University of San Francisco to join in the fun.

A representative from Life magazine may cover the event. The San Francisco News has been publishing the dance during the last few days.

GALS CHASE GUYS

Yesterday, 20 girls chased 10 men around upper field at noon. Tonight, the winners will be treated to dinner in a local restaurant at the Fed's expense, after which they will attend the exhibition free of charge.

Bev Gehring and Bob Searle are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee; decorations are handled by John Smith; and Ed Avril has charge of entertainment.

Admission is 75 cents with student body card, \$1 without. Students may attend stag or drag.

Sport Flashes . . .

State's basketball team opens its 1947-48 season tomorrow in the gym at 8 p.m. when it takes to the courts against the Golden Gate Athletic Club.

The contest was originally scheduled for tonight.

Last year's basketball team won 23 games while losing 11. Mainstays returning are John Burton and Dick Jaensch, forwards, and Ed Rathjen, center. (See sports, Page 5, for further details.)

Undeclared State cross country team tackles Sacramento College ovalmen Thursday at 1 p.m. on the Lake Merced course. The team is composed of Hank Watty, Bob Anderson, Bill Brennan, Peanuts Wedemeyer and John Holden.

THE GOLDEN GATER

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EDITORIALS

STATE HAS WINNERS

Joe Heath wrote an editorial a few weeks ago in which he urged that we play up the sports in which we have outstanding teams. In line with that we think that the educational and cultural activities in which the college excels should also be emphasized. With every losing athletic team we support we have a winning drama or musical group. Let us make our college known for its outstanding activities.

Recently the workshop productions showed that our drama students consistently can produce good work. The three one-act plays were student acted, directed and produced. The excellent sets for Saroyan's "Hello Out There" would compare with the sets of any production of the same play in the country.

Not only in drama and music do we do better than average work, but we have other groups who would match leading universities and colleges in the country. We are indeed fortunate to have a great number of politically conscious students.

A visit to the Co-op will disclose a large number of live discussions around the coffee tables. On campus we have a large number of discussion groups—the IRC, Free World Club, Gamma Sigma Pi and SCA—who hold weekly forums. Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, formerly held student-faculty debates on campus, and now holds, each semester, student-faculty forums off-campus.

All these groups have something. Their members are aware and informed. The college and student body could capitalize on their potentialities. It was recently suggested by Charles McClelland, instructor in history, that a core forum group should be formed composed of all these interested students. This group, he said, could not only hold principal debates at the college periodically but could send representatives to forums in the city, the state, and other colleges.

Last week a step in that direction was taken when a Speakers' Bureau was formed under Miss Eleanor Bushnell.

These representatives, we feel, would add to the prestige of State College at any discussion. They could also present the composite views of the college on important questions. The whole undertaking could be very worthwhile.

It is time to stop making excuses for the college. We really have something here. Our education, science recreation and even journalism programs rank with the best. It is time to become FULLY aware of what we have and be proud of it. —M.C.

ABC Shows 'Em

It is important that the American Broadcasting Company receive a vote of confidence and thanks for its superb job of reporting hearings of the un-American Activities Committee. During the hearings, the American Broadcasting Company daily presented a graphic recorded summary of the highlights of each day's testimony. ABC flung open the doors of the House and let the personalities involved speak, or not speak, as they chose.

By objectively recording the proceedings and forfeiting their political or editorial feelings, ABC directors have reached the height of objective reporting. They have let the listeners hear an uncolored description of what was going on, as well as giving them more opportunity to draw their own conclusions after hearing both sides. Through this series of broadcasts, ABC has fostered the American institution of democracy by factually presenting both sides of the testimony.

At last, radio is becoming the medium that it was originally intended to be. It is performing in the public interest. —E. R.

Keep it Clean

The student lounge was turned over to Associated Students last semester to be used as a recreation room. One of the aims of the project was to relieve some of the congestion in the cafeteria and provide a congregation point on the campus.

It is outfitted now with chairs, tables, coke and cigarette machines and a juke box, all designed to accommodate certain tastes of college students.

One of the tastes of State students who frequent the lounge, however, is not leaving things as they were found. No one is paid to clear away the rubbish which is left in the lounge each day. It is true there are bus boys in the cafeteria, but their salaries are part of the operating costs of that enterprise. There just aren't any funds in the student body treasury to be spent for a bus boy in the lounge.

Our suggestion to the someone who sweeps it each afternoon and probably vows he will never do it again, is to let the lounge go for a week. Let the "lounge liards" wallow in the refuse from their own lunches of the preceding day. Let them stumble on the coke bottles rolling on the floor. Let them inhale the stale smell of aging cigarette butts. Then, if there is no concerted effort to keep the lounge in better order, give it back to the administration for classroom use. —E. E.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Fenton Skips 'Davey Jones' Date

By BILL GRIFFITH '48

Most State students, regardless of their field of study, will know Dr. Frank L. Fenton before their course of study is completed. Either by reference to him, or in the classroom, they become familiar with this professor of English.

Dr. Fenton is an affable and interesting person. These facts share a large degree of the reasons for his popularity.

BROAD "A" PREDOMINANT

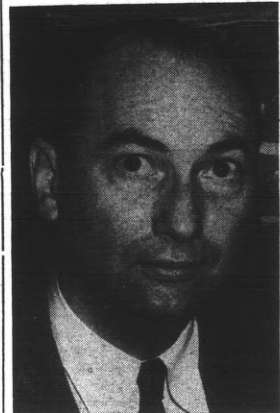
The professor is tall; laughs easily, is thinning out a bit at the temples, and smokes a pipe religiously. He is expressive in mannerisms, and his diction is sprinkled with broad "a's".

His classes are often large, a situation he does not like. He wants student-instructor discussions in the classroom. Formality in the classroom is objectionable to him; big classes snuff out close relationships.

Dr. Fenton's lectures hold student attention. He brings short stories, anecdotes and illuminative side-lights into his subject. Running through his words is a dry, slightly caustic humor.

Dr. Fenton was born in Santa Rosa. He lived there until completion of a year's study at Santa

Rosa Junior College. He next attended the University of Washington, then transferred to Stanford University, where he received his A. B. in 1923. He had his M.A. from Stanford, plus teaching experience at Oregon State and Alabama Polytechnic, when he joined



FRANK L. FENTON

State's faculty in 1930. DEGREE FROM STANFORD In 1940 he received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Stanford University. Two years later he en-

tered the Merchant Marine. The professor missed the long swim afforded thousands of American seamen via the German submarine. He came close to it, however. At the instant a torpedo came in on his ship during a run to Casablanca, another American vessel pulled alongside his ship, taking the torpedo in its stern. The stricken vessel sank in five minutes.

He resumed teaching at State in 1945. Dr. Fenton cannot definitely point to the reason for his choosing the teaching profession, saying he had planned to teach as long as he could remember.

ELIZABETHAN AUTHORITY

An avid reader, Dr. Fenton's life has been spent with books at his finger tips. He is an authority on the Elizabethan period. The romance and history of that age becomes alive to students when he speaks of it. Literature, to Dr. Fenton, is the pulse of history.

Dr. Fenton is convinced literature is the means whereby the world's people can understand one another. The traditions of a nation and its people, discoverable in their literature, can often explain why they act as they do. In a world splitting itself into two conflicting halves, a common understanding among people through literature is urgent.

MOVIES

Chaplin Films Vague Opus

By HY BIK

We hesitate to say that "Monsieur Verdoux," Charlie Chaplin's latest effort, is just plain "bad," but it comes closer to earning this dubious distinction than any other recent "A" picture of serious intent.

Subtitled "A Comedy of Murders," the movie tells about a middle class Frenchman (Chaplin) who supports his invalid wife and small son by marrying well-to-do matrons, obtaining their money and then doing away with them. Neither interesting nor original, the story drags in places and fails to absorb the attention of the audience. We found the couple necking in front of us much the better show.

CHAPLIN CUTS CAPERS

Actually, "Monsieur Verdoux" is nothing more than an excuse for Chaplin to mug, pose, act "cute," show off and generally make a spectacle of himself. Chaplin's performance seems more a public exhibition of conceit than anything else. Some movie-goers, possibly over-ready to laugh at anything their old favorite does, will find all this immensely entertaining. Others, and we think the majority, will fidget uncomfortably in their seats.

The few brilliant moments in "Monsieur Verdoux" are very few and not very brilliant. The best incidents in the picture occur when Chaplin drops the Verdoux character and lapses into the Charlie of old. And these moments, by far the funniest, are nothing more than low-grade slapstick.

More than a little of the acting is decidedly bad. The supporting roles are largely handled by an array of new faces, none of whom will advance on the merits of his performance in "Verdoux." This is perhaps due to Chaplin's very poor writing job.

STILTED LINES

The picture takes itself too seriously, and its unfunny moments, which consume by far the greater footage, are weak, dull and inane. The lines, all written in the same style regardless of the character speaking them, are often stilted; all the actors seem to be dummies on Chaplin's knee.

As in the vastly superior "The Great Dictator," "Verdoux" has a formal "message" tacked on to its posterior. In his post sentencing statement in court, for example, Verdoux wonders if his several murders are very much to be condemned in a world which encourages murder. Having opened this involved philosophical problem, he drops it as though the answer were perfectly obvious. We imagine many movie fans will go away convinced that they have heard something very profound; but, believe us, they haven't.

On the whole, "Monsieur Verdoux" tries too hard. If we have to say something good about it, the background music, composed by Chaplin, was okay. Martha Raye, as one of the deceived wives, has some wonderfully disgusting moments.

"Monsieur Verdoux," written and directed by Chaplin, originated from an idea by Orson Welles. One wishes it had been the other way around.

Toynbee 'Book of Month' Selection Featured By Treutlein's History Class

By GAILENE WINFIELD '48

A sense of history is the common adventure of all mankind. This thesis is the basis of History 100, to be given at State in the spring semester.

Emphasis will be upon world history since about 1500. However, an effort will be made to evaluate the broad generalizations concerning the growth, development and decay of civilizations as developed by Arnold J. Toynbee in his book, "The Study of History."

World famous as a historian, Toynbee is a professor of history at Oxford University. "The Study of History" is an abridgement of six volumes and has been a best

seller for the past nine months.

His moral approach to history recently was spotlighted in an issue of Time magazine.

Attention also will be given to the work of H. G. Wells, who in his "Outline of History" states that there can be no common peace and prosperity without common historical ideas. In 1920 he charged that "the teaching of history as a part of general education is an unsatisfactory condition."

History 100 originally was introduced at State as History 1, World History since 1500, by Theodore E. Treutlein, associate professor of history, to meet the existing credential requirements.

Display Teases Bookworms

We've noticed an increasing anti-library feeling fomenting among an organization-less group of students. The protagonists are just a bunch of lads who weathered the ordeals of high school and/or armed service physical education programs. They're a book-ish lot who usually find solace in the confines of a library.

Upon entering State they were informed by the registrar that their service hitches exempted them from participation in the college physical education program. They have breathed more easily since receiving their reprieve.

LIBRARY BLACKGUARD

The villain in this piece is a seemingly innocent display on the wall opposite the main librarian's desk. It is a glowing two page pictorial spread of Glenn Davis trimly traversing eight hazards of West Point's obstacle course. Each shot catches Lieutenant Davis skimming over a barrier or scooting up a rope, muscles a-shimmering, with

an officer in the background clock in hand.

Characteristic of the treatment of each barrier is the rope climb. Underneath the picture a caption dovetails from Davis' time of 6.67 seconds, which is 3.63 seconds over the Academy requirement of cadets, to the standard for college freshmen, 13.1. This, in turn, is faster than the high schoolers' mark of 15.2 seconds.

Beneath the last time is a blatantly naughty "You!" prodding our non-athletic friends like a singing commercial. To them the implication is clear. By the graduation of "You?" a couple of notches below high school level the poster tacitly infers that these lugs could not bend a banana or punch their way out of a wet paper bag!

REPEATANTS ACT

Some have acted to redeem themselves. We heard of one lad who built a fully equipped weight lifting gym. He has entered the gym countless times decked out in

Ye Olde Grads

Jimmy Stinchcomb is helping in a Vocational Guidance Center.

Kay Landreville Camarena '41 is married, and husband Vic is a chemist in the S. F. Water Department. Louis Petersen '46 and wife, Ruth Ren Delle Petersen '40 are at Stanford, where Louis is studying philosophy.

Charlotte Johnson, after teaching for a few years, has given up teaching to work with husband

sudden and tragic death in Saudi Arabia. She was a teacher for the children of Arabian American Oil Company employees in the area. She and four others were killed in a collision between a truck and a station wagon. While at State, Jane was active in Bib 'n' Tucker, Brush and Palette, and Phi Lambda Chi.

LEADS ORCHESTRA

James Blass leads the orchestra at the Veterans' Club.

Rose Marie Haas Shepard is living in Richmond with her husband, who is teaching at the University of California while working on his doctorate.

Patricia Thomas was married to John Mackenzie during the summer, and John is to enter U.S.C. School of Dentistry this autumn. Pat was active in Delta Phi Epsilon while at State.

Pete Kardassakis '38 is an English teacher at Marysville High.

Helen Tepell Boyle '38 recently had a son. Anita Mooney Pitcher '38 has two daughters, while Pearl Jones Grimes '37 has two sons.

Montez Hoover Lawton '38 is a supervising teacher for Cal students in Albany.

Virginia Deeney Moxom '38 is teaching in Oakland.

Dorothy Noble '38 has quit teaching for a year, and is taking work at the California School of Arts and Crafts.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD

Roland Ingraham, recent music teacher at Napa High, has taken the position of music and physical education supervisor in El Dorado County.

Martinez Elementary School has Thelma Brown Atchison '18 as teacher.

Alumni are asked to advance lists of houses, apartments or flats for rent to John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men.

Start planning now for the Homecoming, January 24.

Broadcast Booking Obtained By Guild

Miss Muriel Landers, co-chairman of the radio department, today announced plans for the formation of a Radio Guild, to produce radio programs over a local station, starting in early December.

Radio Guild will be a weekly series of thirty minute dramatic productions, of recognized works of literature and original scripts, adapted to the radio and followed by a workshop discussion period.

The guild will be the co-ordination of radio, music, radio writing and radio activity classes. The association will write, produce, direct and act all presentations for the broadcasts. Music will be recorded, except for the use of an a cappella choir.

BUS TRAVEL MADE MORE REFRESHING BY STOP FOR COKE



Marvelous Mary

Mary, Mary, what a dream—
How adorable you seem
From your cheek of velvet rose
To the tip of dancing toes!
Adding glamour and an "air"
Is the lovely hose you wear—

HOSIERY

"As You Like It"
FULL-FASHIONED

H. LIEBES, SAN FRANCISCO
Call ENTERPRISE 10-000

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Boiler Room 'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

Editor: In regard to the letter of last week dealing with approval of campus posters before being put up around the campus, may I suggest that the writer check the words LIBERTY and LICENSE and their connection with our American plan of government.

Ray Fournival.

Editor: I would like to know what happened to all the school spirit that used to pervade State College? The Franciscan, campus yearbook, will have pictures of every student on campus, athletic games, organizations and faculty in it. Yet, some students do not think it worth while to support their college and yearbook by contributing \$3 to a book that will have a priceless value in memories as years go by.

What student, whether he admits it or not, does not have sentimentality for his alma mater and does not enjoy looking over the pictures of his classmates and friends?

Why is it that even though the students accept the idea that there should be college publications such as the Golden Gater, Franciscan and Inkings, they are not willing to get in and help support these publications financially?

(Name withheld.)

Bib 'n' Tucker Gives Nod To 'New Look' on Campus

By CHUCK ELKIND '48

It isn't often that a college organization can toss its hat into a ring of national interest. The ring in this case is that formed by the proponents of the "New Look." The chapeau is a "Huge Napoleon—to be worn off campus—affair," June Dolan '48 told us.

A representative member of the service sorority, Bib 'n' Tucker, which also sets the tenor for college wear, Miss Dolan confirmed the club's official adopting of the new style.

SKIRT LENGTHS

Greatest variation is offered by the off the ground hemline length. Day wear approves a 12-14 inch ceiling. Cocktail hour has the hem listing to an eight or nine inch line. For evenings the mast is lowered to ankle length. Par for campus is six inches off the ground.

Miss Dolan's short hair-feather bob sets the pace for campus coiffures. The accent is on heavy duty locks. In answer to our question as to whether the Bib 'n' Tucker would keep a strict GI ruler-in-hand vigilance of hair length, Miss Dolan said, "It certainly isn't mandatory."

Designer Dior, father of the new vogue, is followed closely by State disciples in his wasp-waist idea. "The desired effect is a pyramid with pad-less shoulders and hips

added as—ahem—needed," she added.

MALE COMMENTARY

Interested in the male reaction, Miss Dolan asked the opinion of a football-playing friend. He approved, "if they look good that way."

He was more concerned over whether the added requisites of the style would cut in on the football team's padding supply.

Bib 'n' Tucker members and their partisans only will be deterred from fully perpetrating the style by the finances involved in completely changing wardrobes. As they expect the "New Look" to be a fixture for at least a decade, they figure on turning the trick in due time.

After Miss Dolan left us to head, with mincing and careful step, toward College Hall, we turned and made a rapid appraisal of her hemline. Without benefit of ruler we estimated that her skirt hung at the prescribed six inches off-ground standard.

Ward Wants Calendars

All clubs and organizations are requested to file dates for next spring's activities with Mary A. Ward, dean of women, immediately in order to facilitate the publication of the spring term schedule of events.



CAMPUS CHEESECAKE VARIETY is measured by Bob George. Ruler in hand, he checks Bib 'n' Tucker's "New Look" as displayed by June Dolan. Bared knees belong to sister Bib 'n' Tuckers Blanche Pierson, Evelyn Ramstad and Norma Runo who have not dropped their hemlines yet. Awaiting Bob to calculate her skirt length is Student Body Vice President Audrey Scontriano. A service sorority, Bib 'n' Tucker also sets the style pitch for campus co-ed wear. Bob is one of the college males who wants to get straight on what he can expect to see around the campus.

Tarbell Dips South of the Border

By JACK LAYCOX '49

A visit to Mexico can consist of such unusual adventures as dodging cattle after dark on rough mountain roads, bargaining with tourist conscious street vendors, or climbing a pyramid more massive than mighty Cheops in Egypt.

These were the experiences of Dan Tarbell of State's Language Arts Division, who with Mrs. Tarbell, recently completed a 7000 mile automobile tour south of the border, which extended as far as Mexico City.

It all started in mid-August. Arriving at Monterrey, 150 miles south of Texas, what seemed misfortune overtook the Tarbells. They learned that the Pan-American highway had been inundated by a hurricane and they would be forced to negotiate a 1000 mile detour to the west. Actually this forced exit from the main highway proved very enjoyable, as it took them through many obscure villages and towns seldom visited by tourists. They saw Mexican customs that have remained much the same for the last several centuries.

FOUR-LEGGED VEHICLES

Greatest obstruction to automobile travel on these lesser traveled roads proved to be the presence of cattle, and the "national locomotion" for the natives in Mexico, the burro. "It was particularly difficult to drive after dark, as you

never knew when a donkey, cow, or goat would challenge you for the right of way," commented Mr. Tarbell.

Ascending the lofty mountains southwest of Monterrey, they visited the Indian settlement on Janitzio Island. On this island, approximately one mile in circumference, the Indians live much as they did centuries ago, still speaking their native Indian dialect.

U. S.? WHAT'S THAT?

"To illustrate the backwardness of these native Indians," stated Mr. Tarbell, "it was 1932 before they became aware of the existence of the United States. That was when the present highway was constructed."

A stop-over at San Luis Potosi proved of particular interest to Mrs. Tarbell, who was intrigued with the "walking game" played each evening in the public square. This consists of the town's young people parading in a traditional circle, men on the inside and girls on the outside, all choosing partners as they walk.

Before reaching Guadalajara, the spectacle of the new born Paricutin volcano was seen. This geological wonder originated on an ordinary piece of farm land and has become a growing mountain.

Northwest of Mexico City are located the ancient Aztec pyramids, remnants of the Toltec Race,

which dates back 1000 years. The landmark consists of two pyramids, the smaller named after the moon, and the larger after the sun. The larger pyramid, although a few feet lower in height than Cheops in Egypt, is actually larger in mass than the famous Egyptian monument and ranks among the marvels of ancient Aztec culture.

It was at the base of the pyramids that Mr. Tarbell had an opportunity to test his bargaining powers on a street vendor. From all indications he did all right, as he purchased an article for less than half the originally quoted price. He acquired it after a half hour negotiation, however.

TOURISTS' PARADISE

Driving about Mexico City, the Tarbells were greatly impressed with the beautiful homes and wide avenues that make the Mexican capital one of the showplaces of America. The National Palace, locale of the president's suite and offices; the National Museum, Mexican counterpart of our Smithsonian Institute; and the floating gardens of Xochimilco were also seen.

"Luck seemed to be with us," stated Mr. Tarbell in reference to his return trip. "After 7000 miles over all kinds of roads without the slightest indication of car trouble, we arrived home only to arise the next morning and find, of all things, a flat tire!"

Gridders Baffle Prognosticator

If nothing else, State's saucy football eleven is ruffling San Francisco Chronicle's Art Rosenbaum. In his regular Saturday morn gridiron crystal gazing he's gone to the post five times on Gator trays.

First two games he gave the nod to the Raiders and then sourly read reports of how they had been dumped. Third week he boarded the Cal Poly bandwagon and watched the unpredictable Tide "whup" the Mustangs!

In his last two outings Art has given up on accurately predicting the Gators. Thinking the contrary gridders would win if he tabbed them losers, he tagged them 0-98 and lost, albeit by a far more respectable tally than he quoted. Last Saturday, completely unnerved, Art slapped a 0-148 whitewash on the Staters' foes.

Posters Pose Problems For Pedestrian Readers

By GILBERT DEAN '50

What do you do when an attractive poster catches your eye and you're late for the card game at the Co-op? Sponsors of campus functions are using posters in the surrealist motif and Petty Girl cartoons to stop the passerby. One is pressed for time and there, like a stop sign on Market Street, is a cheese cake poster.

MOBILE READING

Well, there are only two basic methods one can use to read a poster while on the run. (a) Hold the head in a position that can be roughly termed side-saddle, or (b) walk sideways.

In ballyhooing their dance, the Sigma Pi Sigma used cartoons. It was found that method, (a) wearing head side-saddle, wasn't satisfactory in reading their ads. Most of the captions were too long. The punch line was reached, if ever, at the risk of a badly twisted neck. Method (b), or walking side-step, did not prove effective either.

One spent too much time in front of the Petty drawing (they had a devilish long caption on that one) and was thus noticed to the disapproval of Newman and Agathean Club friends.

To point out the disadvantages, briefly let us say you are standing in front of a Joe Gulch for treasurer poster. This is what might occur:

POSTER DANGERS

1. You are immediately taken for a serious minded voter by the campus politicians and deluged with literature. (2) Joe Gulch thinks you are hampering the visibility of his poster. He pushes his beak in your face and snarls: "Hit the road, Bud." 3. Bill Gulley, the opposing candidate, mistakes you for his rival and slugs you.

During an election, then, the best method is to read the straight-ahead posters only, always viewing them casually as if admiring the architecture. This will keep you in the social whirl and out of politics.

SOUR NOTES

Czar Petrillo Rides Again, Nixes Discs

By RAY WITT '48

James Caesar Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians, recently dictated that his union will no longer engage in the production of phonograph recordings. This action will deprive the recording industry of its existence and compel all radio stations to hire unnecessary musicians in order to broadcast music. Mr. Petrillo is attempting to create additional employment for his musicians by his overt act.

MUSIC MONOPOLY

This is not the first time that an attempt has been made, by a monopoly, to restrict goods and services from the market in order to fill the pockets of a few at the expense of the public. This issue is arousing attention now and indications are that it will create trouble later, so it is worth our attention. The exploited are showing signs of resistance.

The effect of this decree by Mr. Petrillo means that music will cost more because the more expensive musician is substituted for the less expensive recording. It's inflationary.

Our freedom of choice is reduced because the additional cost of the music will provide less income to apportion for other purposes. Temporary unemployment will be caused in the recording industry because their services, now in demand, will be eliminated.

PETRILLO LATE

If Mr. Petrillo's attitude had prevailed over us in past years, we wouldn't have refrigerators because it put the ice man out of business and we wouldn't have our bridges because it put the ferry boats out of business.

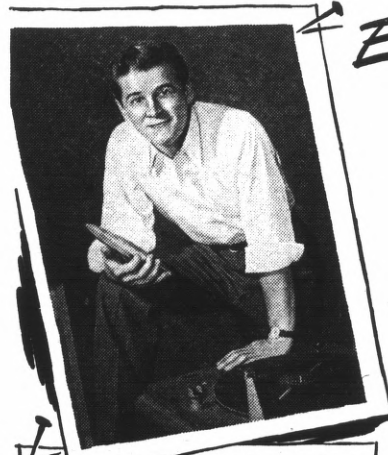
It seems strange that the musicians permit Mr. Petrillo to eliminate their profits from recordings. It seems even stranger that they pay him a salary of \$40,000 per year.

Do the 225,000 musicians have a voice in their union? Who donated this power to Mr. Petrillo? Does Mr. Petrillo reflect the opinion of the majority of the members of the American Federation of Musicians? Most important of all, how is he going to be stopped?

Teacher Shortage Remedy Operates

The present emergency shortage of teachers is being alleviated through the efforts of the In-Service Education Division, under A. William Cowan, assistant professor of education. Late afternoon and night courses have been set up in 10 different counties to bring college educational opportunity to those holding down regular day jobs.

Teachers attending the classes are able to keep up their temporary teaching credentials and to work toward their regular credentials. Many ex-Staters, who are working now, are taking extension courses under the program which includes courses in education, music, art, science, psychology, recreation and physical education. Classes are taught by instructors from State and other colleges.



Everyone's Talking 'Bout This Record...

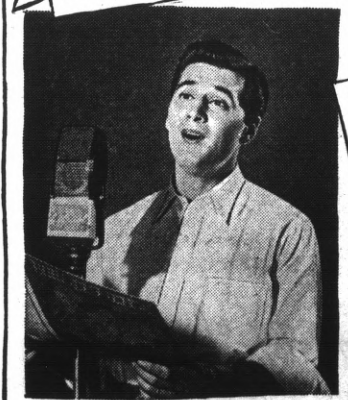
It's GORDON MacRAE'S Latest Capitol Release

...*"I STILL GET JEALOUS"*

MARK the name: Gordon MacRae. You're going to be hearing more and more of him, for this newest platter of his is really a record for the books.

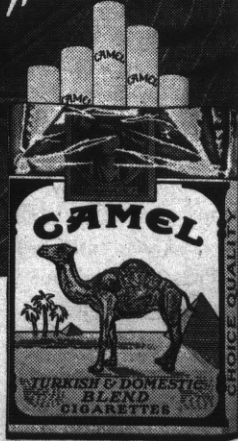
Another record for the books is the fact that all over America more men and women are smoking Camels than ever before!

Why? You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"



CAMELS
SUIT ME
BEST!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Violin Cellos, Bases, Accessories — Expert Repairing

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SHREVE TREAT & EACRET

AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

TEN POINT PLAN

Directors Utilize Over-All Program

The original 10 point budget plan, which requires all unexpended funds of subsidized student body organizations to be returned to the general treasury at the end of the budget period, is being reconsidered by the present student corporation Board of Directors.

The plan was drawn up by the Board of Directors under Izzie Pivnick, student corporation president in 1946. It was presented as an over-all scheme for the forming of a more efficient student corporation budget.

REVOLVING FUNDS

Since several of the subsidized organizations have the problem of keeping revolving funds, or setting aside money for specific purposes, the plan provides for the accumulating of funds from year to year. Each group will be required to give a complete account of the finances available within its organization to the corporation treasury.

The plan provides that each subsidized organization having surplus funds will be given the opportunity to outline uses for such funds in its following budget allotment.

SERVICE TO CLUBS

Bookkeeping costs will be apportioned among the organizations using the accounting service of the student body office. Charges will be based upon the number of transactions performed, and will be determined by the administrator of student affairs.

A non-subsidized organization may petition the Board of Directors in the event the organization finds itself in need of financial aid. If such financial aid is granted, the organization automatically becomes subject to all regulations of the subsidized group.

Group to Probe Race Problems

The Intergroup Relations committee will meet next Monday in the Activities Room to listen to the reports of members about various racial tensions on campus.

Last year this committee, composed of faculty and student body members, made an analysis of intergroup relations at State. It was directed by Alfred G. Fisk, who also heads the committee this semester. The analysis was made in connection with a national study led by Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, professor of educational sociology at Wayne University.

The committee has met once this semester to begin a study of racial problems of purely local nature. For this end, two groups were assigned to investigate such problems and their solutions at State. A discussion of the results of this investigation is programmed for a meeting Monday at 12 o'clock. All students or faculty members are invited to attend.

Geology, Anthropology Courses Reorganized

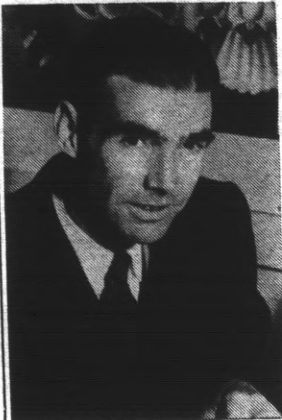
Adan Eduardo Treganza, instructor in geology and anthropology, will teach two reorganized courses next spring. They are:

Ethnology 140, a comparative study of natives of selected ethnic groups; 40B, general cultural anthropology, origin and growth of civilization, dealing with old and new world prehistory.

Monroe Will Tell Public About Meet

A. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Division of Language Arts, will serve as publicity chairman of the 37th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, to be held in San Francisco November 27-29.

President J. Paul Leonard will speak at the Friday afternoon session.



A. EASON MONROE
Language Arts Chairman

sion on "College Programs in Communication" from the viewpoint of an administrator.

Theme of the convention is "Realism in English Teaching." This year's meeting is the first to be held west of Kansas City, according to Dr. Monroe. Convention headquarters is the St. Francis Hotel.

Other members of State's Division of Language Arts who will be active in the convention are: Mr. Hugh Baker, housing and arrangements chairman; Mr. Kenneth Young, journalism instructor, who will head a Press Bureau, and Mr. Richard Glyer, assistant to Dr. Monroe.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, is to work with Mr. Young on the Press Bureau, preparing releases for local and national newspapers.

Interested students may enroll to attend meetings for a \$1 fee.

Speakers at the section meetings will include Will Rogers Junior, publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen, who will speak on Friday, November 28, and George Stewart, University of California, on November 29.

Seniors Offered Scholarships

Six scholarships, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, are offered graduating seniors of the 1947-1948 school year. These fellowships are valid for three years of post-graduate work at any accredited university. Besides tuition payment, a \$750 donation will be given per year.

January 1, 1948, is the final date for filing of applications, which may be obtained from Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance, Room 105, College Hall.

Now We Have Radar

Radar equipment to be used in physics classes, was delivered to the new campus last month, Leonard Pockman, assistant professor of physics, announced this week.

SURVEY INDICATES OVERLOAD

Dr. Roy Cave Reports Faculty Is Bearing a Heavy Burden

A report on the faculty teaching load at State recently was given by Roy C. Cave, professor of economics, at a meeting of the Association of California State Instructors. Dr. Cave, chairman of Professional Standards Committee, was aided in preparing the report last spring by R. Will Burnett, former chairman, Division of Natural Science, and Alexander S. Boulware, professor of mathematics.

"The Association is interested in achieving a faculty load standard which will permit the improvement of teaching performance and the quality of instruction," stated Dr. Cave.

"Faculty load problem exists in all colleges and universities," said Dr. Cave. "Basically, it arises from the great increase in student enrollment, plus the fact that not very many people were trained during the war to teach at the college level," added Dr. Cave. By most standards, the student faculty ratio tends to be high in all state colleges. San Francisco State staff has practically doubled; however, the enrollment has increased correspondingly, explained Dr. Cave.

"The ideal situation would be to decrease the faculty load so that an increased amount of time could be given for course preparation and research," stated Dr. Cave. "This would not only improve the quality of instruction, but increase participation on the part of the faculty."

"This college and other state colleges are limited by the college budget. Prospects for the coming year, however, are better than at present. The students in this college have reached a maximum, but the expected additions to the staff in the coming year should ease the situation considerably."

Aptitude Test Will Be Given

English entrance examinations and scholastic aptitude tests for next semester will be given December 6, according to A. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Division of Language Arts. The aptitude tests are to be held at 8:30 a.m. and English examinations at 1:30 p.m. Meeting places will be announced before that date.

TWO POINTS

for
HEWIN'S Downy Spun



COLOR and TEXTURE
Score Every Time

as exciting as a one-hand floor shot from 'way back is the new set of master-dyed colors by Bernat featured in Garland's sweater classics. And for texture—just feel their luxurious "hand-loomed, hand-fashioned" softness! Downy Spun is a winner every time!

A product of
Garland Knitting Mills
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Corporation Adopts \$27,380 Budget For Student Activities

The student corporation budget for the present semester was approved at a meeting of the Board of Control October 30. "The present budget has been based on an anticipated sale of 2400 student body cards, which will give us \$19,200 from which to draw," commented Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs. "In addition, proceeds from such things as admission to athletic events, College Theatre, Women's Athletic Association and advertising in the campus publications should swell our treasury total to \$27,380," Roumasset added.

BUDGET DETAILS

The approved departmental budget is as follows:

Athletics, \$4000; College Theatre, \$600; Executive Board, \$1000; Music Federation, \$350; publications, \$759.45; Health Center, \$1250; Women's Athletic Association, \$300; Administration, \$3000; print shop, \$2000; Art Federation, \$50; and publicity, \$75. All figures are net, and do not include the present



JOHN H. CORNEHLSSEN JR.
Dean of Men

CORNEHLSSEN RECOMMENDS

John H. Cornehlson, dean of men, recommended that the Board of Control "stress to all departments that their maximum spending for the semester should not exceed the net budget allotment figure for their respective organizations."

In conclusion, a motion that the publication of the college yearbook, Franciscan, be guaranteed self-supporting, as no funds can be expected from the corporation treasury, was unanimously approved. Kenneth E. Young, faculty director of journalism, said that at present, sale of the yearbook has not guaranteed the necessary funds for publication.

President Vin O'Leary announced that work will begin next month on formulating budget plans for the coming Spring semester.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE CIGARETTE FOR ME... MY FAVORITE CHESTERFIELD"

Joan Bennett

MISS BENNETT IS AT HER BEST IN RKO RADIO'S CURRENT PICTURE "THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyns Chewing Gum for overtime.

Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, nifty-tasting Dentyns Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyns helps keep my teeth white, too.

Dentyns Gum—Made Only By Adams

FROM THE SIDELINES

Coach Boyle Protests
Winning Oregon Tally

By ED LEVITT

Gator Coach Dick Boyle will lodge a formal protest to the Secretary of the Far Western Conference Football League concerning the validity of Southern Oregon's winning touchdown over State last Saturday. The score broke up a 7-7 tie.

Claiming it was a "hide-out" play, Coach Boyle maintains it was illegal under new 1947 collegiate rulings.

The incident occurred in the third quarter with Oregon in possession of the ball on its own 45-yard line. The player in question ran to the opposite sidelines, about a yard inside the stripes, and appeared to be going out of the game, according to Mentor Boyle.

Immediately the Oregonians lined-up for the play, tossing the ball to their player along the sidelines—who ran unmolested for the deciding score.

TALE OF STOUT-HEARTED JACK

Jack Root, guard of the Gator football squad, sustained 12 stitches on his face during gridiron battles this season.

The hustling Root, who proved one of State's best defensive linemen for the second consecutive year, received his wounds on three separate occasions.

His last laceration coming in the first quarter of the Chico game, when he tackled a Wildcat and received a kick in the chin for his troubles.

Stitches this time equaled the total amassed the two previous trips to the doctor—six in all. Some minutes later, still wearing his old nose guard but sporting a new patch on his features was Jack Root—back to finish the ball game!

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE

Footballer Earl Boles' performance on the turf confused Coach Dick Boyle no end this season.

Boles' passing during daily practices was something to behold. The Arkansas lad tossed the pigskin high, wide and handsome. Observers would awe at the way he went about his business. He looked as though he was born with a football in his hand.

Seeing that he had a potential Bob Waterfield or maybe a Frankie Albert in his midst, game time would find Coach Boyle strutting to the field like a proud peacock. He had confidence in his halfback. Boles would show 'em what accurate passing was like. Coach Boyle's bubble of optimism grew—and then burst.

"The Arm" threw passes all right—smack into the chests of the opposition. Game "jitters" played havoc with the football abilities of Earl Boles.

Then against Chico, the jitters suddenly vanished. A change came over the boy. "The Arm" became "The Toe!"

Four times he quick-kicked midfield deep into Chico territory. The first boot sailed 45 yards and the ball rested inches away from the one-yard line. His second kick was equally as good—hitting near the four. Boles repeated this feat on two more occasions. He kept the Wildcats on the defense in their own territory throughout the game.

Coach Boyle called it the most spectacular display of quick-kicking he had ever seen. . . . And Boles did it with a wet ball!

BONFIRE RALLY AT CAMPUS

Spotlight was on Lake Merced Campus last Friday night when 300 of the faithful gathered for the State-Oregon bonfire rally. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, singing school songs and giving forth with customary yells. Speeches also were on tap, with Coaches Dick Boyle and Bill Harkness making the words.

Highlight of the evening was when the crowd moved to the screen fence overlooking the gridiron to view the impressive sight of the letters "SF" burning on the opposite hillside.

IT'S TOPS COFFEE SHOP

Want to see a swell
selection of suits?



You bet Roos Bros has a terrific suit selection! Dash into Roos Bros tomorrow and see if we can't fit you in the exact suit you want. You'll find worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, flannels in sizes to fit almost every man on campus. Gabardines, too.

\$45 and up



Roos Bros

MARKET, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

Two Teams Vie For Lead
In Hotly Contested Race

By JOE HEATH

Mather Maulers edged out the Old Men's Athletic Club, 3-0, and Sigma Pi Sigma handcuffed the Stumblers, 7-0, to remain one-two in the intramural race, in games played last Thursday.

Mauler End Pat Murphy's field goal from 15 yards out sank the OMAC. Outstanding for the winners were Pete Cuddyre, Norm Keller and Murphy.

The Sigmas tallied when Jim Keating took John Rocky's short pass over the line. Eluding several would-be tacklers, "Big Jim" dashed the remaining three yards for the score.

The touchdown play was set up after swivel-hipped Earl Homan knifed his way through small holes for consistently long gains. Defensive giants for the Sigmas were Homan, John Burton, Dick Jaensch and Bud Galvin.

HAMBURGERS ROUTED
Undefeated and unscored on Sigma Pi Sigma slithered and sloshed to a 15-0 victory over the Hamburgers on lower field October 29 to remain in the hotly-contested four-way battle for intramural leadership.

Terry Kilpatrick, Sigma end, leading scorer in the 1943 intramural scramble, tallied two touchdowns and a safety to spark the attack.

The Sigmas countered in the first few minutes of play when Jim Keating, halfback, flipped an aerial to the "Kilarny Nightingale" in the end zone. Later in the period Kilpatrick nailed Burger back Bob Anderson behind the goal line for a safety.

Final touchdown came via a 30-yard pass from Halfback Dick Jaensch to the "Kilarny Kid," the latter outsliding the secondary for the score.

Outstanding in defeat were John Scott, John O'Neil and Anderson. Earl Homan and Roger Fanfelle were brilliant on defense for the Sigmas.

OLD MEN'S CLUB WINS

Although Costa Vennarucci booted the first field goal of the intramural race, his club, the Daredevils, succumbed to the more talented Old Men's Athletic Club, 8-3, on upper field.

OMAC had to come from a 3-0 deficit, however, to rout the Daredevils. L'il Al Vladimiroff, throtled Ray Herold of the Daredevils behind his goal line for a safety, and Halfback George Drolette heaved a short pass to End Vladimiroff for the deciding tally.

Standouts for OMAC were Tom Collingwood, Curt Buttles, Don Ellis and Hal Keller. Bill Malmberg starred for the Daredevils.

The high-flying, undefeated Mather Maulers handed the Stumblers their second straight loss October 30 on upper field when they ran and passed the Stumblebums silly, 22-0.

The same afternoon on the lower field, the once-defeated OMAC captured its third straight win, downing the hapless hamburgers, 21-2.

Newman Club climaxed a sensational intramural week on the upper field October 31 by winning a last-second victory over the Stumblers, 14-7.

With the score tied, 7-7, Stumbler Halfback Al Chopin attempted a field goal from five yards out. Newman Guard Roy Cioppini blocked it, picked it up and ran the length of the field for the game winning TD. The Newman's first score came on a long pass from Al Larin to Ed Rathjen.

Milt Castleberry, Stumbler fullback, who a long pass to Halfback Don Ayers, the latter taking it on the 10-yard line and scampering the remaining distance for the Stumbler's only score.

Earl Homan ran a second half kickoff the length of the lower field for a touchdown to give Sigma Pi Sigma a 7-0 victory over the Agtheams, November 5.

The shutout triumph enabled the Sigmas to keep intact their undefeated, unscored on record.

Mather Maulers also remained undefeated as they whitewashed the Stumblers, 8-0, on the upper field. Halfback George Albrecht's pass to End Pat Murphy and Herb Bill's safety accounted for the Mather scoring.

WAA Field Hockey Team
Loses Two, Ties One

Members of the Women's Athletic Association met the Northern California Field Hockey Association Club Sunday, November 2, at the University of California. The WAA team lost two games, 2-1 and 3-0, while ending the third affair in a 1-1 tie.

Goal by Agnes Stockee, right inner, put State ahead in second game. The educated stick of Gloria Gamba scored in the last encounter.

Despite the fact the squad suffered losses, it showed marked improvement, Miss Dorothy Brett, physical education instructor at State and member of the field hockey club, said this week.

A field hockey "play-day" was held at Mills College last Saturday.

Weight Lifting Course
Added to PE Schedule

A course in body-building has been included in the physical education program at State. David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is the instructor.

The course consists of weight-lifting exercises, Mr. Cox said. If enough men are interested in the program, a weight-lifting team will be organized to compete with other college squads.

SOCCER

Tide Wages Even
Battle With SFJC

In a bitterly waged soccer match which at times seemed headed for a free-swinging contest, State and San Francisco Junior College battled on even terms last Thursday at State College Stadium, 1-1.

The encounter went into an extra five minute period, but still the shinkickers failed to score the deciding marker. Darkness prevented further play.

The intensity of the game grew to such proportions that if peace makers were not present a sure brawl would have developed.

JC SCORES FIRST

JC scored first in the initial quarter. A corner kick paved the

Soccer Slated Tomorrow

Early morning soccer is on tap for local sport fans when the Gators exchange kicks with Cal Aggies at State College Stadium tomorrow. Game starts 10 a.m.

Coach Jerry Kenney's shinkickers have defeated Stamford and tied SFJC in recent encounters.

way for the JC'ers to head the ball in the right direction.

Two quarters later State bounced back with the only other tally of the game. Alex Vladimiroff, inside right, made his kick good from 20 yards out.

Thereafter the tilt was a see-saw affair in which both sides were not playing according to the strictest rules of the game.

The contest marked the first overtime encounter of the season, and a sparse gathering seemed to enjoy the roughness.

CALLAS SHINES

Goalie Bill Callas' defensive play was instrumental in preventing a JC victory.

The Junior College lads featured a swift passing attack as well as good team play.

Basketeters in Action
Against Athletic ClubJayvees Win Final
Contest of Season

State's Jayvees made their final game of the season a winning one when the locals lambasted San Francisco Junior College, 19-6, at State College Stadium last Saturday.

The Baby Gators tallied twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth to ring the curtain on a successful football season. Seven triumphs in nine outings was registered.

SFJC drew first blood by scoring in the second period on an interception and a 20-yard scoop.

JAYVEES ROAR BACK

Halfback Bob Keropian received the kickoff and reeled 45 yards. A moment later Quarterback Ray Enjain passed to Halfback Bob Kroeckle, who in turn lateraled to End Marvin Morino for a touchdown. Don Chabot, right end, clicked the extra point with a wide end run.

Later in the same quarter, Enjain's pass to Keropian was good for 20 yards and the second Gator TD.

GALLOPS 55 YARDS

Both teams struggled back and forth until Reserve End Don Pederson galloped 55 yards and the final touchdown for State in the third stanza.

Sal Solina, reserve left half, intercepted two passes to stave off possible JC scoring.

Sparkling also on defense were Gus Buono, fullback; Dick Antonucci, tackle; and Glenn Fisk, center.

On the statistical side, State accumulated a grand total of 485 yards from scrimmage compared to JC's 117. The Gators completed 10 out of 18 passes to complete the onslaught.

Basketball returns to the local limelight tonight when the Gators tangle with a reportedly strong Golden Gate Athletic Club in a practice tilt. Game time is 8 p.m. Site of the game has not yet been determined.

The game will serve as a basis to predict the locals' chances in the forthcoming Far Western Conference tournament.

Coach Dan Farmer was still uncertain about his starting lineup, but hinted that he probably would give John Burton and Dick Jaensch the opening assignments at the forward posts.

So close is the battle for the guard positions that Farmer himself was undecided, at this writing, as to his starters. Tex Williford, Jack Byrne, Bob Reeves and Gus Skoufos are the leading candidates.

Newcomers James Wong and Lou Luchessi have shown promise in early practice drills and will spell Burton and Jaensch at the forwards.

Bill Callas, towering center from last year's squad, will also see action tonight.

Junior Varsity basketeters open the evening's festivities by meeting the Golden Gate Jayvees at 6:30.

The Baby Gators are coached by Jim Keating, former State basketball, baseball and track star. In 1942, while playing against the University of Nevada, Keating set a game record by tanking 27 points.

Another practice game has been scheduled Wednesday, Coach Farmer announced yesterday. The opposition was unknown at press time. The game will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the gym.

State Etched One Win

State ended its football campaign by etching one win and three losses in official Far Western Conference competition.

TAPS TO FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN

Gators 'Defeated' in Closer, 13-7, as
Southern Oregon 'Sneaks' Winning TD

By GERRY HILL

STATE COLLEGE STADIUM, Nov. 8.—It took the phoniest play this reporter has ever seen to do it, but the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders squeezed past the San Francisco State Gators, 13-7, this afternoon.

The Oregonians, undefeated in two seasons, were deadlocked, 7-7, with the Golden Tide early in the second half when they pulled a very questionable "hide-out" play that went for 41 yards and the winning touchdown.

OREGON CROWDS SIDELINES

Oregon sent a sub onto the field just before they went into a huddle. The entire Oregon squad crowded to the edge of the field as two men ran to the sidelines apparently coming out of the game. One of these two players, "Snuffy" Smith, stopped about a yard in-bounds and went down-field as the

ball was snapped. The unguarded Smith took a looping pass from quarter Jerry Ross for an easy TD.

Since the S. O. C. squad purposefully crowded the sidelines to confuse the Gator defense, the whole play was as legal as a three-dollar bill.

QUARTINI SCORES FIRST

Gator quarterback Armand Quartini sneaked over from the three as S. F. scored first in the second period. Halfback Major McBee had almost single-handedly paced the State drive that set up the score.

"Automatic" Pete Desalerno plunked over the conversion. Red Raider half Chuck DeAutremont took Earl Boles' return kick-off and raced 80 yards to the Gator 10. Halfback Johnny Gray cracked off tackle for the score. "Limp" Jones booted the extra point.

MORROW STEALS BALL

Although the Red Raiders did

show lots of power, they could not maintain control of the pigskin. Ends John Fabbri, Ray Bell and Tony Matulich, defensive star of the game, each recovered an S.O.C. fumble. Hefty fullback Tony Morrow finished the 1947 season with a bang as he intercepted two passes and stole the ball once.

Oregon had the advantage on the ground, but the Staters had the best of it in the air. McBee, Quartini and "Bullet" Bill Firpo led the Gator passing attack.

S. F. end Joe Brajkovich was back in action after four weeks of nursing a trick knee. Guard Milt Reiterman, playing his last game for State, was game captain.

State Eleven Drubs Chico
In Muddy Grid Battle, 7-0

CHICO, Nov. 1.—Seventy-five State rooters saw the hot and cold San Francisco Gators run hot tonight as they outclassed the Chico State Wildcats, 7-0, in mud and fog.

Raider Right Half Morry Flynn broke loose from the Wildcat 40 and romped around right end for 25 yards late in the second quarter. Left Half Major McBee promptly crossed up the Chico defense by going around the same end for 15 yards and the score on the next play. Pete Desalerno split the goal posts for the conversion.

BOLES BOOTS TO ONE

The kicking Gator Quarterback, Earl Boles, kept the Wildcats in constant trouble in a magnificent one-man punting performance. One of Boles' kicks stopped dead on the one-yard line and another went out on the four.

McBee, Flynn, Fullback Tony Morrow (playing his best game of the year), Right Half Morry Davis and Quarterback Armand Quartini tore the Chico line to shreds, but could only push the ball over once.

LINE CHARGES HARD

The hard-charging San Francisco line of Bill and Jack Miller, Milt Reiterman, Bill Holland, George Reppas, Howie Hill, Bob Del Grande and Jack Root gave the Wildcat backs no end of trouble. Chico crossed the 50-yard marker only once.

Ends Tony Matulich, Jack Byrne, John Fabbri and Amos Adkins were blocking consistently to make S. F.'s end runs click for the first time this season.

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IN-SERVICE EDUCATION

Emergency Teachers Work For Elementary Credentials

Third semester of the in-service training program for elementary teachers actually employed as emergency credential teachers is now in full practice. There is a waiting list of applicants for next semester, according to Mrs. Jacoby, secretary to John H. Butler, dean of professional education.

RECOGNIZED NEED

State was the first college to recognize the teaching needs of California due to influx of out-of-state teachers during the war years.

In addition to their daily jobs, the teachers take eight semester units of college work; five are of directed teaching and three are of parallel curriculum.

TRAVELING FACULTY

Assisting in the direction of this program are Constance McCullough and Robert S. Stewart, assistant professors of education. Their travels take them to San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Francisco counties.

California requires an A. B. degree to hold a regular elementary credential while some states ask only two years normal training. State has scaled its program for experienced teachers to enable them to acquire their A. B. in the shortest possible time.

U.S. History Exam To Be Next Week

Comprehensive history examination this semester will be given next Thursday, Room 208, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to Dr. Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman, Division of Social Science.

Under regulations recently approved by Dean P. F. Valentine, state requirements in history may be met by taking History 11, History 8 AB, History 17B, or the comprehensive examination.

Administration of this test has been placed in the hands of the history faculty of the Social Science Division. By agreement of this faculty and the approval of Dean Valentine, a passing score is set at 75 per cent of the questions asked, or a scale score of 66.

This examination is given each semester and is open to second semester sophomores and upper classmen.

Prospective Educators Must File Application

All students expecting to enroll in Education 130 or 170 in Spring 1948 must file application for candidacy with Miss Barbara Curry in the Registrar's office, Room 110, College Hall, no later than Friday, December 5.

What's Doing on the Campus

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Recreation night, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary women's physical education sorority for majors and minors, was held October 29. Thelma Van Sickle won the costume award.

The winning teams included Norma Beltrame, Thelma Van Sickle, Betty Bue, Marie Minchin, Doris Mercurio, Jean Marht and Mrs. Bernice Peterson, physical education instructor.

Dean David Cox, professor of physical education, Mr. Charles Cranford, director of recreation and the women's physical education staff, were guests of the WAA.

C.R.A.

The constitution of the newly formed Commercial Relations Society is pending approval of Mary A. Ward, dean of women, according to Joseph LaRossa, president. Jay Quinn and "Bonny" Buoneristiani were elected members-at-large at a meeting October 29.

Following students are charter members of the society: Vernon Louis, Barbara Roberts, Edmond C. Jones, James Henderson, Floyd Schwartz, Kenneth Schneider, Walter Johnson, Newton Mittman, Bernie Karne, John O'Brien, Sidney Glickfeld, George Bloom, Don Burch, Henry Bartels, Peter Urrutia, Mervin Grelick, Cliff Bloom, Joseph LaRossa, Vivian Macedo, Oscar Durand and Jay Quinn.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta, service sorority, recently held a formal initiation dinner at the Fairmont Hotel for the following pledges: Hazel Brewer '50, Charlotte Huffman '50, Jean MacIntosh '49, Claire Fortessa '50, Beverly Walters '50 and Polly Johnson '49.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, honorary modern dance sorority, will present dance skits and sequences at the annual high school

Printshop Now Available For On-Campus Jobs

The print shop now is available to all on-campus, and organizations for printing of signs, cards and booklets, Vin O'Leary, student body president, announced this week.

"This service is available here at 10 per cent below costs on the outside, and is one of many offered by Associated Students," O'Leary said.

Arrangements may be made through Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, Hut 4.

Fashion Help For Women in Need

Feeling that attractive physical appearance tends to increase self confidence and create a more favorable attitude toward academic life, Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art, has set up a program that will bring fashion consciousness to the attention of young women attending State.

The ultimate goal of this program is the setting up of a Style Service where girls will be able to go for advice on such problems as how to wear their hair or the type of clothes best suited for them. In connection with this, Miss Erickson, as director of the Style Service, hopes to give private and group interviews, where she will attempt to help young women in their personal appearance problems. She will be aided in this work by the Fashion Activities group.

So far this term the program has consisted of movies and lectures. A movie entitled "Loveliness Unlimited" shown in October, met with approval. It gave pointers on voice, hair arrangement and posture. Yesterday Miss Marion Trembley, training director at Macy's, told a group interested in fashion careers about the training program for assisting buyers. Miss Catherine Hallinan, district supervisor for Richard Hudnut cosmetics, also lectured on the care of the skin, hands and hair. Similar events are being planned for the future.

1402 Students Seek Health Protection

School Infirmary Gets New Medical Equipment

During the 23 school days in October, 1402 students visited the Health Center for treatment or advice to set a new record, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, head physician, revealed this week.

Previously the Health Center had 800 to 1000 student visits per month, including physicals. During October, 238 men students received physicals. Most of the visits concerned emergency first aid treatment and colds.

Thirty-five faculty members were inoculated with influenza vaccine last week, according to Dr. Ballard. Skin tests were first given interdermally and if no positive reaction occurred, a full dose was given hypodermically. There were a few reactions which resulted in the member receiving two or three "shots" of a smaller dosage. The influenza vaccine program was started last semester in hopes of preventing possible colds.

Dr. Ballard also stated that the Health Center received new equipment last week, including an infrared light for muscular injury, 44 white, U. S. Navy blankets, an operating table, ace and roller bandages and a tank of oxygen for the basal metabolism machine.

Major Offered in Creative Writing

In answer to popular demand from students, a creative writing major and minor have been initiated this semester, according to A. Eason Monroe, head of the Division of Language Arts.

The major consists of 24 units, 18 of which must be upper division units. Courses may be chosen from nine units of literature and 27 units of writing, including courses in short story writing, plays, essays, reviews and poetry.

Eighteen units comprise a minor, 15 of which must be in upper division courses.

Eligibility for the writing major and minor will be judged by the Language Arts advisors on the basis of samples of writing submitted with the application.

Students taking advantage of the new major and minor must maintain a B average in all writing courses, Monroe said.

Boyd McCandless Speaks At Mental Hygiene Meet

Boyd McCandless, assistant professor of psychology, appeared on a panel discussion of "Experimenting With Adulthood" at Roosevelt Junior High School November 5. The discussion was sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California.

IRC Delegates To Attend Meet At San Jose State

Northern California Conference of International Relations Clubs will be held at San Jose State College today and tomorrow. The following round table discussions will be featured: United Nations versus World Federation; Germany—Our Policy and Peace; Partitioning of Palestine; Marshall and Economic Aid to Europe and Civil Strife in China.

State IRC delegates acting as moderators in one of the sessions include Rowena Bruce '49, Kau Blomquist '50, Herbert Jacobi '50, Harold Benham '51 and Joseph Finnigan '51. Charles A. McClelland, IRC sponsor and history instructor, will also attend the conference.

After the discussions a banquet will be held with Dr. Eugene Staley of the World Affairs Council of Northern California as speaker. A dance will follow.

The 1946 conference was held at State.

Music Alley Forms Local MENC Chapter

Music Educators' National Conference has established a student membership at State. Students may now participate in the professional activities of this group on a full membership basis for \$1.00.

A steering committee has been set up to organize the first national student chapter of MENC. The committee will consist of Ellert Larson, general chairman; Ralph Baker, elementary students; and John Gianopolus, secondary students. Faculty advisor is Sterling Wheelwright, membership chairman for the Bay District MENC.

Students interested should see any of the above mentioned students or drop a note in Box 1668.

College Places Many Graduates

Of the 123 student teachers graduating last spring, 122 have obtained positions through the college placement office. Mrs. Alma Downey, placement office director, announced this week.

Forty-three of the graduates entered positions in San Francisco schools, 44 in East Bay schools, 13 in Central California, six on San Francisco Peninsula, three in Northern California, one in Los Angeles and one outside of California.

Six students entered private employment, three returned to college, and two became housewives.

Frank L. Fenton Lectures To Speech Arts Association

Frank L. Fenton, professor of English, spoke before the California Speech Arts Association at its meeting October 31 in the Western Women's Club. Subject of his lecture was "Historical Backgrounds of California Theatre."

Small Patronage For Co-op Rebate Book

Discount Is 10 Per Cent On Chow For Members

Only 63 students have taken advantage of the 10 per cent discount made possible by the purchase of cafeteria scrip books, according to Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service.

This low figure may be due to the delay in the veterans' checks. Many students may feel that they cannot afford the initial output of \$4.50; however, it is an economy to which student body card holders are entitled. Mrs. Lehan pointed out that cigarettes, gum, candy and anything else sold in the cafeteria may be purchased with the scrip book.

Repair of marred furniture, replacement of bent or lost silver, and the necessity of increasing the cafeteria staff will add to the cost of operation and increase the price of the students' luncheons, Mrs. Lehan said.

Science Students Study German

A course to familiarize students with the scientific language of German was opened last spring by Miss Edna Fisher, science instructor.

Miss Fisher said that the course is devoted to a general study of grammar and vocabulary building until the student is familiar with scientific terminology. The course is included with regular courses in German 1, 2 and 3.

She pointed out the course as unique because it is not taught, as far as she knows, in any school in this area. One of the reasons for having it, she explained, is that many science students read German articles in research work which have not been translated.

Miss Fisher believes students will be able to read scientific German upon completion of three semesters of the course.

MUST HAVE LOCAL CREDITS

Courses taken outside California cannot be substituted for the comprehensive examination covering American government and history, according to P. F. Valentine, dean of general education.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Cranford Cites Demand For Recreation Leaders

Job opportunities in recreation are exceptional, Charles Cranford, newly appointed head of the recreation and leadership program at State, disclosed.

"The demand for recreational leaders is increasing daily," Mr. Cranford said. "Twelve years ago

recreation leaders, play grounds and swimming pools.

COURSES OFFERED

The course at State will be four years, with a fifth year added as the demand arises. Present plans are based on a strong foundation of broad general education with considerable experience and preparation in various fields common to recreation.

"I wish to stress," Mr. Cranford said, "that this program will train men and women for all-year positions."

Mr. Cranford has had an extensive background in recreational leadership.

He was deputy superintendent of recreation at Westchester County, New York, for 12 years. A lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war, he served at naval airforce training centers in New York and California and also spent 18 months in the Aleutians.

According to Mr. Cranford, San Francisco State is ideally situated for training recreational leaders.

RECREATION MINOR GIVEN

Pointing out that a minor will also be given in recreation, Mr. Cranford offered the opinion that those going into teaching will stand a better chance of getting a job if they possess a recreation leadership background.

Along with academic courses, the program will instruct students in methods and techniques of teaching. Actual field work experience in three distinct leadership situations is required. They include camping, public recreation and special agencies.



CHARLES CRANFORD
Heads Recreation Program

there were only 15 recreation systems in California. Now there are more than 100."

A twelve million dollar bond was voted for at a recent city election to enlarge recreation facilities. This will mean more trained recreation leaders.

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